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VOL. II NO. 277

## CABINET FACES THREE DRASTIC DECISIONS

### Food Rations And Revised Import Programmes

London, Aug. 24.—Three main issues will call for a decision by the Cabinet when it meets tomorrow for the second time since Parliament rose for the summer holidays less than a fortnight ago. These issues are:

#### Plan For Europe's Future

Paris, Aug. 24.—The 16-nation Committee for European Economic Co-operation now nearing the end of its session in Paris has apparently virtually divided Europe's economic future into three stages.

The first and the most difficult is the coming winter. Since the dollars or goods they buy cannot, barring miracles, begin to arrive as a result of the Marshall offer until next spring at the earliest, the Committee can do little to remedy the shortages which are inevitable at this period.

It may, however, through the work being done here, be possible to produce some mitigation of the hardships since self-help can get going without American aid.

The second stage is reconstruction. This is expected to last from the spring of 1948 until the end of 1951. It is upon this phase which the Committee has been concentrating.

The third stage, from 1952, will be one of real European economic integration.

#### 8-Point Blueprint

A blueprint of Europe's needs which will emerge in the Committee's report to Mr George Marshall, the United States Secretary of State, in September, will, it is generally believed, include:

1. A genuine co-operation in making the best use of existing resources.

2. Improved methods aimed at increased production, in both agricultural and industrial fields. Well informed circles close to the Committee say that methods never thought of before have been found to develop new methods and make the best use of existing material and machinery.

3. The linking of electricity grids and development of hydro-electric power to the advantage of industry in many of the 16 countries.

4. A noticeable development of Europe's mineral oil refineries.

5. Some form of international pool of railway trucks.

6. Plans will be drawn up for the progressive abolition of quantitative

(Continued on Page 4)

# The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1947.

For the Proprietor  
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH  
For and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.  
Editor and Publisher  
by Frank Marshall

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#### Motor Launch

#### Missing

London, Aug. 25.—Shipping in the channel has been asked to keep a lookout for an 18 foot motor launch missing since Saturday night from Sea View, Isle of Wight, with two men, two women and a child on board.

With Peter Smith of Priority Cottage, Nettlestone, in charge, the boat left Sea View about 7.30 a.m. on a cruise out to the Nab Tower. Men on the tower spotted the boat about an hour later since when it has not been seen.

The Bembridge lifeboat was launched early on Sunday to help in the search but returned several hours later having seen no trace of the craft.—Associated Press.

## Heavy Fighting Raging Again In Java

#### LARGE-SCALE ATTACKS BY DUTCH REPORTED

Batavia, Aug. 24.—The Indonesian Republic reported that practically fullscale war was again raging in Java tonight, with the strategic road town of Ampel, northeast of the Republic capital at Jogjakarta, under heavy attack by Dutch infantry and artillery.

The Indonesians reported that this was one of three large-scale attacks. They said Dutch artillery and infantry attacked Pagerroeoeng, in the north coastal sector southeast of Semarang, but had been driven off after heavy fighting.

In the eastern sector, Dutch troops with four tanks and air support have taken Boegis airfield, northeast of Malang.

The Indonesian communiqué did not extend beyond yesterday's actions or say what the outcome of the battle at Ampel was, but said the Dutch captured the villages of Koentjen and Bandjarsari in the Ampel area and indicated they had taken the town of Tengaren, two miles to the west.

The only action the Dutch reported in the Salatiga sector was a machine-gun and mortar assault on a Dutch patrol about four miles to the southwest. The Dutch said the Indonesians were driven off.

Pagerroeoeng is five miles south of Weleri, 22 miles west of Samarang and on the main highway that leads into Magelang, 36 miles southeast of Weleri. Magelang is the main Republican stronghold before

Jogjakarta.

#### TWO-WAY ASSAULT

The Republicans said the Dutch attacked Pagerroeoeng from the north and south, then fanned out about a mile to the south toward Kalandang. They said there one Dutch force was repulsed.

The Dutch opened a second attack from the south, using 75 troops and a number of vehicles, but were forced to retreat after a sharp fight at short range.

The Indonesians said fire against Boegis airfield began from Tengaren about four miles to the north.

The Dutch reported Republican advances in West and Central Java and said Dutch mopping-up operations continued in the East. The only Dutch casualty reported yesterday was one man wounded.

#### LAST STRONGHOLD

Batavia, Aug. 24.—The Indonesian Republican Radio tonight reported that Dutch troops, planes and tanks had occupied Boegis airfield, near the destroyed city of Malang, the former seat of the Republican Provisional Parliament in East Java.

In a broadcast tonight, Lieutenant General Uriq, the Republican Chief-of-Staff and Commander of what is believed to be the Republic's last stronghold in Java at Jogjakarta, urged Indonesians in occupied areas to defend their freedom.

A Netherlands News Agency report states that representatives of 1,000,000 Chinese inhabitants of Indonesia drawn from 22 groups of the Chung Hui Chung Hui (largest Chinese society in Indonesia), met in Batavia today to discuss the interests and care of Chinese in the light of present events.

Representatives from Celebes, Borneo, Sumatra and the Dutch occupied areas of Java and Sumatra, are attending the three-day conference.—Reuter.

## Arabs' Answer To Jewish Immigration

Jerusalem, Aug. 24.—Palestine's Arab No. 2 Jamal Husseini—No. 1 being Mufti Haj Amin Husseini in Cairo—today revealed in an interview that 20,000 Arabs from neighbouring Arab countries will come to Palestine to counterbalance Jewish illegal immigration "if the Jewish illegal immigration continues after the United Nations General Assembly session."

Stated on a worn chair in his house near the historical Damascus gate, Jamal, who is the deputy chairman of the Arab Higher Committee, said: "We have worked out to the last detail a plan by which our brethren in neighbouring Arab states will come here to live with us in cities, villages and the desert. At least 20,000 will be brought in the first year. For every one illegal Jewish immigrant there will be ten illegal Arabs coming here."

The tall, tawhomed, mustached Jamal, sitting in his old-fashioned modestly furnished drawing room

## TRIPARTITE CONFERENCE

London, Aug. 24.—Representatives from Britain, France and the United States spent nearly three hours in discussions this morning when the tripartite conference on the level of German industry held its third full session in London.

The next regular session will be at 3 p.m. GMT tomorrow and, in the interval, a technical sub-committee will prepare a report to be heard then.

The secrecy surrounding the progress of the talks was maintained as closely today as ever, but from the fact that subcommittees were the starting work, it was assumed that the delegation have gone on from the general statements of their standpoints to detailed examination of specific questions.

One of those might be the possibility of reconditioning an increase in the permitted level of the German steel production to between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000 tons annually with the French target of 15,000,000 tons annually.

The various formulas for putting Ruhr coal production under international management may also now be coming under examination.

Quarrels close to the conference were today suggesting that it might last longer than the middle of next week when it was originally expected to end.—Reuter.

## NEW ZEALAND EARTHQUAKES

Gisborne, New Zealand, August 25.—A series of earthquakes alarmed residents in three country districts about 50 miles north of Gisborne early on Saturday.

The shocks were severe and followed loud rumbling. Fourteen shocks were registered between midnight and 4 a.m. local time, one report said. Crockery was broken and chimneys tumbled in the Matawai district. It was said

Associated Press.

#### EADY ON WAY BACK

New York, Aug. 24.—Sir Wilfrid Eady, leader of the British financial delegation to Washington, left here today for England in a British Overseas Airways Speedbird Bristol plane with members of his staff.

He told reporters before he left that he would report to the Cabinet on Tuesday morning.

(Continued on Page 4)

#### No Longer At War

Paris, Aug. 24.—Monaco, the tiny Mediterranean principality with a population of 10,242, will officially end hostilities against the Axis on September 1 under a decree issued by the Prince of Monaco.

He told reporters before he left that he would report to the Cabinet on Tuesday morning.

Reuter.

## Hongkong To Poole Air Crash: Full List Of Casualties

London, Aug. 25.—The names of victims in the Hongkong to Poole flying boat crash at Bahrain in the Persian Gulf early on Saturday were made public by the British Overseas Airways Corporation on Sunday.

Four passengers are known dead and three are missing, presumed dead. Of the crew, one is known to be dead and two are missing, presumed dead.

Passengers known dead were given as Mrs. D. Conroy of Rawalpindi, Pakistan; Matang Tin Aye of Rangoon, Burma; C. J. Gaseen of Rangoon, master G. Gerson of Bangkok, Siam.

Passenger missing and presumed dead were listed by the company as First Officer Captain G. W. Alling, of Invercargill, New Zealand; Catering apprentice Gould of Stoke in Teignmouth, Devon, England.

The injured passengers were:

Mr. Ko of Nanking, China.

Mr. Chao Pu-chin from Shanghai.

Mr. H. J. Fitzpatrick of Warwich, Bermuda.

One member of the crew is known dead. He is identified as BOAC supernumerary radio officer A. Melton of Durban, South Africa.

Passengers missing and presumed dead were listed as Dr. H. Shioe and Maung Thien Tan of Rangoon. One other passenger is still unidentified in this category.

Crewmen missing and presumed dead were listed by the company as First Officer Captain G. W. Alling, of Invercargill, New Zealand; Catering apprentice Gould of Stoke in Teignmouth, Devon, England.

Engineering officer F. D. Everest of London.

Steward D. J. Moore of Durban, South Africa.

Radio officer C. Barrington of St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England.

Navigation Officer T. D. Campbell of Aberdeen.

Radio officer G. Barrington of St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England.

Engineering officer F. D. Everest of London.

Steward D. J. Moore of Durban, South Africa.

The accident occurred as the Plymouth class flying boat was making a landing at Bahrain. The plane was to have arrived at Poole on Sunday, having left Hongkong on Wednesday.—Associated Press.

## QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

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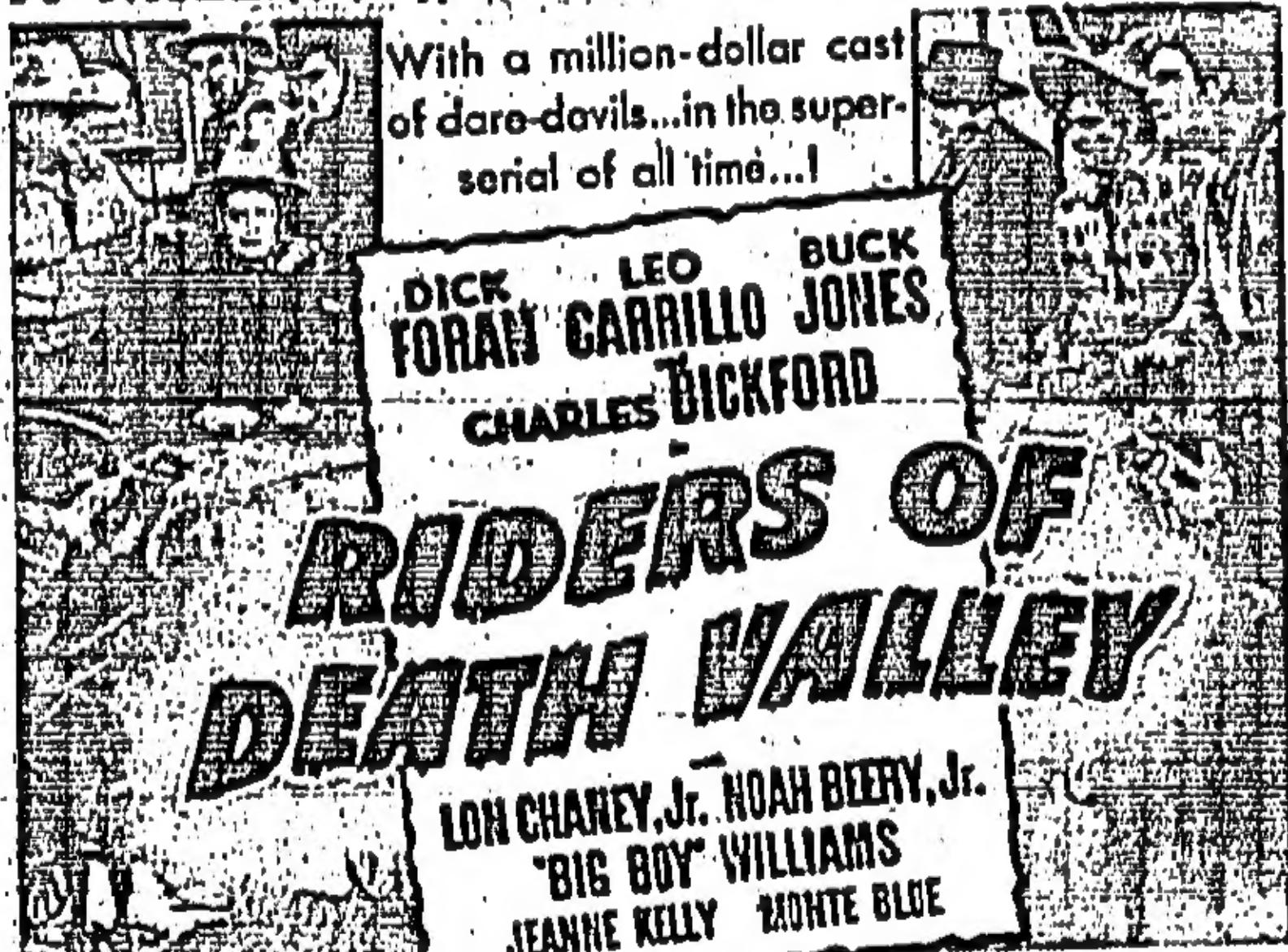
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## No place for riff-raff

By JOHN YEOMANS

I KEEP thinking I started to learn something about the English mind the week of the Baksi-Woodcock fight.

Before Mr Joe Baksi, a forthright young Czech-American, took the liberty of breaking Mr Bruce Woodcock's jaw, I went to a Fleet Street newspaper library to find out how old Woodcock was. Who's who gave four Woodcocks who had shouldered their way into the dizzy glare of fame—stockbroker, a retired judge who grows lilles, an ex-general of the Home Guard and the headmaster of the Ashby-de-la-Zouch Grammar School in Leicestershire. Among the unmentioned were Woodcock, the heavyweight boxing champion of Britain—and Joe Louis—presumably the most successful fighter who ever lived.

This seemed to me to be a fairly ethereal valuation of who is really who. I murmured something about it to the young Cockney library clerk. He slammed me back in my place.

"Ho," he sniffed, glaring through his spectacles. "You won't find no boxers in Who's Who. That book's for lords and suchlike—not riff-raff."

I WAS still subdued the next week-end when we went to gawk at Hampton Court Palace, a vast turreted jigsaw of bricks and beautiful stone-work.

Cardinal Wolsey rounded up a few thousand workmen to build him, the palace in 1515. He lived there with 500 aides and servants to look after him; for his guests he kept 280 rooms empty and ready.

Outside the kitchens we found a stone-floored corridor, dark and cold, up which used to run the servants carrying the king's food. In the darkest part of the corridor we saw a door open and a figure stalk out.

When it reached the daylight of a deep-set window, it turned out to be a tall, old woman of 60 with a black velvet band round her neck. We look again at the door she had opened and saw a dim plate beside it reading "Lady X."

"Who's she?" I asked the guide.

"Er?" he said. "She's one of the ladies living 'ere in the palace. There's one thousand rooms in this palace given to old ladies to live in."

Thinking of the countless bombed-out workmen's families living with their relations in jam-packed London tenements, I muttered "It's hard to believe there are hundreds of people hidden away here."

"Undreds?" said the guide. "There's only apartments 'ere for fifty old ladies. Widows of generals and big civil servants, they are. The King gives them the apartments rent-free because their husbands did good service, see!"

"But that works out an average of 20 rooms for each widow," I said floundering.

"That's right," said the guide. Some have big apartments with 30 rooms. Some have little apartments with only 12 rooms."

"But how can they afford to keep all those rooms going if they're hard-up widows of generals?"

The guide buttoned up his coat and made himself clear once and for all.

"Them rooms are rent free," he said, "but the ladies have to pay for their furniture and entertaining and their servants' wages and all the rest of it. What I mean is you got to have money to live in these apartments."

I finally understood.

No riff-raff.

PRODDED by the big fashion houses, Paris society (or what is left of it) has been busy in trying to revive the ancient splendours of the prewar Paris season.

Beginning with the Prix de Diane, the French Ascot—which was ruined by a strike of stable boys—the season stalked through every obstacle that weather and current discontents could place before it. The triumphal finale came last week with a revival of the prewar charity ball, "Le Bal des Petits Lits Blancs."

Now, everybody who is anybody is going off to Deauville, leaving Paris empty—to use the quaint prewar phrase. Empty, that is, except for four million Parisians sweltering in midsummer heat.

THE Ball of the Little White Beds was a charity affair in aid of children's hospitals. It was attended by about 7,000 guests who paid £6 each for admission.

It took place in the floodlit Opera, in the presence of the President, with scarlet-coated Gardes Republicaines lining the staircase, and with many beautiful women, beautifully dressed. But profitable as it undoubtedly was, the whole affair seemed stale and flat.

"Out of tune with the times,"

PARIS continues to delight tourists

—especially from Britain—by its hardships for so long.

How on earth do workers and civil servants earning between £14 and £20 a month manage to survive in this inflationary jungle?

The answer is by nation-wide "fiddling" by every adult or near-adult member of the family being set to doing some kind of work to supplement the family income; or by a break-up of the family so that children and parents are scattered throughout France each trying to subsist independently.

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</div

*Woman* This Space Every Day

## BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Do exercises and stimulate the skin tone, says Lois Leeds.

### BOSOM IMPROVEMENT

If your bust is overly large, the only way to reduce it is to reduce your weight generally. If the bust is underdeveloped, you should, as a rule, increase the weight of your body.

The skin and muscles need a general toning and firming. The heavy bust sags as your weight is reduced and the toning process is important. Spraying the bust with cold water or cold astringent is excellent. Use a small spray, attaching it to the cold water faucet. Use an atomizer for the astringent. This will help to tone up the skin. Make it a daily habit to spray your neck, chest and breasts to stimulate the skin tone.

Exercises will aid in firming the muscles which support the bust. As the breasts are composed of glands and glandular tissue, exercise can do nothing directly, but the muscles are affected.

### Suitable Exercises

The "turtie" exercise is an aid in raising the bust through the muscles. Here is how to do it. Lie on your face on a folded blanket, on the floor, or lie on a bed which has a firm mattress. Place the hands firmly on the floor or bed, under the chest,

*Minute Makeups*  
by GABRIELLE



## LOST EYE, CAN STILL BE HAPPY

Because it was a "one-in-a-million" accident, not due to negligence, 10-year-old Jean Wellcome's claim for £200 damages for the loss of an eye was dismissed at Chichester, Sussex, County Court.

Consoling Jean, Mr. Justice Archer said: "I know another little girl who lost her eye. She's just married and as happy as can be."

Jean claimed damages from 18-year-old R.A.S.C. Private Gordon Baker, who was playing "touch" with other youths round an air raid shelter.

If your eyes are your best feature, always use mascara and eye shadow. If you have tiny, shell-like ears, brush your hair high and wear bright, sparkly earrings, the better to show off your ears! If your mouth is very pretty, choose luscious shades in lipstick. Always play up your best feature by accenting it!

### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"This used to be a nice neighborhood until those new people moved in—they've had that clothesline up all week!"

## London Letter

It doesn't need a long-range telescope to see that the majority of Britain's workers have taken off their coats to help Mr Attlee and his Westminster colleagues put the country on its feet again.

All the world knows by this time of our economic crisis and the proposals affecting food, restaurant meals, films, petrol, foreign travel, imports, housing, transport, and agriculture which have been made to rescue us from a position of "peril and anxiety."

And how the country has responded! Offers from many industries to have their hours extended or to work overtime were announced within hours of Mr Attlee's statement. Miners, engineers, iron and steel workers, cotton operatives, and agricultural workers all took heed of the "count off" challenge, and it is estimated that by the end of this month more than 3,000,000 people will be putting in extra hours. Statisticians think that by the end of the year this figure will have jumped by another 7,000,000.

A statement by the General Council of the Trades Union Congress showed that the organised workers were resolved to do all necessary to meet the "challenge to the welfare of our country," a challenge, they say, that will be met "not in a spirit of fear but in a spirit of grim determination."

### CONTROL OF OCCUPATIONS

It is expected that the Control of Engagements Order, to be introduced by the Minister of Labour, will come into force on October 1. This will prevent workers from leaving essential industry. There is likely to be a supplementary measure authorising labour exchanges to direct men and women into essential work if they refuse to go voluntarily. It will mean that between 15,000,000 and 18,000,000 people will be

tells how Britain's workers have taken off their coats to help Mr Attlee put the country on its feet; of Edinburgh's festival of music and drama...and of pomp and pageantry for the Royal wedding...

able to change their jobs only through an employment exchange.

The Government is also expecting support from the employer, but if no there will be ways and means, for as Mr Attlee said that where there is inefficiency or lack of will to serve the nation's best interest on the part of an employer the Government will not hesitate to take action "just as was done in the war."

Although it is argued in some quarters that the crisis statement should have been made months earlier, one thing is now certain: everyone now knows where the country stands. It is a question of prosperity or penury, and all right-thinking people, knowing our great powers of recovery and our debts in the war, have their money on the former.

### NEW TRAINS

Any depression caused to travellers by Mr Attlee's hint of train cuts was quickly banished by the news that the Flying Scotsman and other crack trains will soon be driven by Diesel-electric locomotive units.

### DUMB BELL'S

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

GREAT HEAVENS!  
THOSE STOCKS  
I BOUGHT AT  
TEN DOLLARS  
A SHARE ARE  
NOW ONLY  
WORTHY FIFTY CENTS!



## They Won't Work If They Don't Get Glamour

Fashion parades and glamour sessions for girl employees in Sydney's mills and factories were urged by Sydney hair stylist Norman Flohm.

This would soon end the critical shortage of girl labour, particularly in the clothing and tobacco industries, Mr Flohm said.

He was giving a series of lectures to working girls' clubs on Beauty Culture and Care of the Hair.

Mr Flohm said: "My lecture experience has convinced me that factory girls are too much separated from the world of clothes and glamour."

"They work hard, and get very dirty in many of their jobs, and wear remarkably unglamorous working clothes."

"Because of dirt or industrial risk, they must keep their hair bound up all day."

"They're completely out of touch with glamour beauty."

"The city office girls' easy opportunities for small talk about fashions are missing."

"At the end of a day's work factory and mill girls just can't be bothered giving time to the cultivation of their own beauty."

"Knowing these things, and knowing how easy it is to become careless, most girls will undertake any city job rather than go into industry."

"If I advertised for a receptionist or stenographer for one of my city salons, I'd have 5,000 applications. I'd tell the applicants they'd have to work hard."

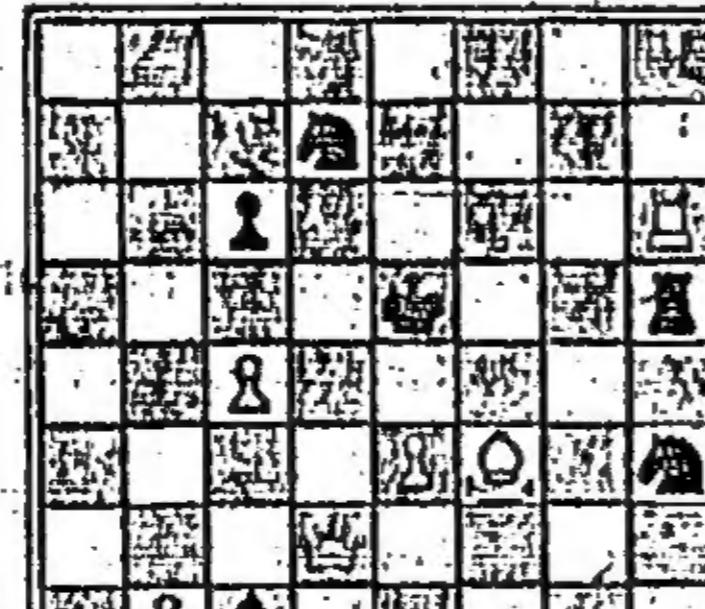
"But they'd swear they didn't care because they'd be in contact with people and styles all the time."

"Australian girls are naturally lovely, and it takes so very little care and work to perfect and maintain this loveliness."

### CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL

Black, 6 pieces



White, 6 pieces

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. B-B7 1... P-K5; 2. Kt-  
P1-P2 K-B6; 2. Kt-B6;  
3. Kt-B6 (ch).

### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

(Answers on Page 4.)

1. Name the bird that climbs down trees head first.

2. Who is known as the most famous dancer of modern times?

3. Was Tannhauser, hero of Wagner's opera of that name, a real person?

4. Name the A. B. C. powers.

5. When was the first aeroplane flight made around the world?

6. What is resin?

The Flying Scotsman is one of the express services affected by the L.N.E.R. plans to build 25 diesel-electric locomotive units of 1,600 horsepower. This famous Anglo-Scottish express, which has been hauled by steam power since 1862, will have a double-headed diesel unit of 3,200 horsepower and will be capable of running at a speed of 100 miles an hour.

These diesel electrics, which in time will appear as far north as Aberdeen, will provide smooth and rapid acceleration on starting and better performance on gradients than the present steam locomotives. They will lead also to a great speed-up in main line traffic.

The L.N.E.R. plan eventually to have diesel electrics operating 30 week-day and Sunday expresses over the east coast main line between King's Cross and Edinburgh. It is expected that the main depot will be located at Edinburgh (Waverley), with a subsidiary depot as close as possible to King's Cross.

### ATHENS OF THE NORTH

Pity it is that the diesels will not be ready to carry the thousands of Londoners and overseas holiday-makers who are making the journey to Edinburgh, "Athens of the North," for "Enterprise Scotland" from August 24 to September 13, when the city's great musical festival will be held.

The programme of music is an extensive one and includes 13 orchestral concerts to be conducted by world famous conductors. What a wealth of talent there is! They include John Barbirolli, of the Hallé, Sir Malcolm Sargent, Walter Susskind, Bruno Walter and Ian Whyte.

The Glyndebourne Opera Company will produce Verdi's "Macbeth" and Mozart's "Figaro" in the King's Theatre. At the Lyceum the famous Old Vic theatre company will precede the Compagnie Louis Jouvet from Paris, and in the Empire Theatre the Sadler's Wells Ballet will give 12 performances of "Sleeping Beauty."

There will be much in Scotland's capital, apart from music and drama, to interest the visitors. There are notable masterpieces in the Scottish National Gallery and, in addition, it is to house famous Titians" from Bridgwater House.

Then there are Sir Walter Scott's house at Abbotsford and Robert Louis Stevenson's home on the Pentland Slopes. Further east are the heather covered hills of the Trossachs and the gleaming waters of Loch Lomond, while a tour can also be made of the Palace of Linlithgow, historic home of bygone Scottish sovereigns. And, of course, visitors will not shirk the short journey to the Burns' country at Dumfries.

### ROYAL WEDDING

But the "Come to Britain" campaign has had an even greater fillip than "Enterprise Scotland" as a result of the Royal wedding. Already London hotels have had thousands of inquiries for accommodation for the week of November 20 from the Dominions, America, South America and the Middle East. A West End hotel official told me that most of the inquiries were from private people.

It would not be a Royal wedding without the old time pomp and pageantry for which London is so famous, and I think we can ignore suggestions that it should be an austere wedding in view of the economic crisis.

While it may not be practicable for a detachment from every regiment in the British Army to be represented in the professional march from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey, I hear it is almost certain that 11 regiments, each of which have a female member of the Royal Family as Colonel-In-Chief or Colonel, will be there.

They are the Grenadier Guards, of which Princess Elizabeth is Colonel and the King Colonel-In-Chief; the Queen's Own Second Dragoons, Black Watch, and King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, of which Queen Mary is Colonel-In-Chief; the 13th/18th Royal Hussars, and the Queen's (West Surrey), of which Queen Mary is Colonel-In-Chief; the Royal Scots, Royal Corps of Signals, and West Yorks, of which the Princess Royal is Colonel-In-Chief; and Northumbrian Regiment and the King's Own Scottish Borderers, of which the Duchess of Gloucester is Colonel-In-Chief.

Although it is not yet certain that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be present, it is significant that they are making plans to come to London in October.

They are the Grenadier Guards, of which Princess Elizabeth is Colonel and the King Colonel-In-Chief; the Queen's Own Second Dragoons, Black Watch, and King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, of which Queen Mary is Colonel-In-Chief; the 13th/18th Royal Hussars, and the Queen's (West Surrey), of which Queen Mary is Colonel-In-Chief; the Royal Scots, Royal Corps of Signals, and West Yorks, of which the Princess Royal is Colonel-In-Chief; and Northumbrian Regiment and the King's Own Scottish Borderers, of which the Duchess of Gloucester is Colonel-In-Chief.

Paulette Stirs The Village

—John Shipton

### Rupert and the Jumping Fish—1

"There's a sound of chopping," murmurs Rupert. "I must see what is making it." And, running into the garden, he finds his father busily cutting away long slabs from the base of an old tree. "Can I help you, daddy?" he asks. "No, thank you," replies Mr. Bear. "I've got it finished. But if you like, you may do what I should have done at your age: take one of these shoots and a bent pin and then go fishing!" "Oo, jolly good idea!" cries Rupert. "I'll start now."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

### SHOWING TO-DAY

## WINGS

At 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

AIR-CONDITIONED

COME...  
TO THIS LANDFUL  
OF LOVELIES, LAUGHTER,  
AND MUSIC!  
in Paramount's  
Musical.  
**Rainbow Island**  
IN TECHNICOLOR!

DOROTHY LAMOUR  
EDDIE BRACKEN  
GIANT SULLIVAN  
Directed by  
RALPH HURD  
Screenplay by  
Walter DeLeon  
and Arthur Phillips

ADDED: LATEST METRO-NEWS

## Lee Shultz

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.  
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**Tomorrow's News**  
YOU'D HAVE SEEN  
EVERYTHING IF YOU  
GOT TOMORROW'S  
NEWSPAPER TODAY!  
DICK POWELL  
LINDA DARNELL  
JACK OAKIE  
EDGAR KENNEDY  
JOHN PHILLIBER  
SIG RUMAN Directed by RENE CLAIR  
ARNOLD PRESSBURGER

NEXT CHANGE

JOAN CRAWFORD • MELVYN DOUGLAS  
in

## "A WOMAN'S FACE"

AN M-G-M HIT!

SHOWING TO-DAY

## Cathay

AT 2.30, 5.20,  
7.30 & 9.30  
P.M.

HOT-SPOT OF THE WORLD'S HOTTEST SECRETS!

UNIVERSAL PRESENTS  
A GEORGE WAGNER  
Production  
**Tangoier**  
starring  
MARIA MONTEZ • ROBERT PAIGE • SABU  
PRESTON FOSTER • LOUISE ALLBRITTON  
with KENT TAYLOR • EDWARD BROMBERG

NOTICE

to

ADVERTISERS

All firms requisitioning advertising space exceeding 100 square inches (other than that under contract) are requested to give at least 48 hours notice. No advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between 12.30 noon, Saturdays and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

The co-operation of contract advertisers is requested by submitting copy not later than 2 p.m. on the day preceding the date of publication.

S. C. M. POST,  
H.K. TELEGRAPH.

## Disorders Continue In Punjab

New Delhi, Aug. 24.—Refugees fleeing from the Montgomery district of Western Punjab—part of Pakistan since the partition of the province—are believed to have been killed when a passenger train was attacked near Khudian Khas railway station last night, it was reported here today.

The number of casualties is not known.

The train was travelling from Pakpatan to Kasur, about 50 miles south of Lahore, where Moslems last night stopped a mail train.

Train services between Delhi and Batalinda, in the Punjab, have been temporarily discontinued because of frequent hold-ups on the line.—Reuter

### Trying To Restore Order.

New Delhi, Aug. 24.—Pandit Nehru, Prime Minister of India, flew to the newly-partitioned Punjab today for his second conference in a week on measures to stop the continuing rioting between Moslems, on one hand, and Hindus and Sikhs on the other.

He has gone to Jullundur, the present administrative centre of the Punjab, for discussions with Sir Chandulal Trivedi, the Governor.

Typical of prevailing conditions in the province was the holding up twice yesterday of the mail train which runs from Bombay to Peshawar, across the Punjab.

The train was first stopped by a crowd of Sikhs at Parikot, about 110 kilometres south of Lahore, and the second time by Moslems at Kasur.

Six people were injured in the hold-ups and the train finally drew into Lahore several hours late.

Pandit Nehru last week met the Pakistan Prime Minister, Liaquat Ali Khan, in the Punjab city of Ambala, to discuss all-over measures by the two Dominions working together to restore order both in West Punjab, now Pakistan territory, and East Punjab, now under the Dominion of India.—Reuter

### Moslem League Warns.

Calcutta, Aug. 24.—The Moslem League leader, H. S. Shurwardy, tonight urged the Hindus and Moslems in Calcutta to watch that "nothing occurs to mar the newly-found communal amity."

Speaking to a huge crowd gathered to witness the reception of Mohandas K. Gandhi, Shurwardy said that news of disturbance in other places should not destroy the peace in Calcutta, which was won "after so much travail, loss of life and destruction of property."

He warned that the Hindus and Moslems were "so delicately poised that a thoughtless act here and a mischievous act there, and even ordinary crimes, may involve us again in a cataclysm whose repercussions would be felt elsewhere, even setting the whole of India astir and jeopardising the security of minorities everywhere."—United Press.

## U.S. Diplomatic Offensive Against Soviet

Washington, Aug. 24.—The United States has started a diplomatic offensive against the Soviet Union, which is described by authoritative sources as being designed to "keep the initiative in American hands" on three major fronts—Japan, Korea and China.

The latest piece in this pattern was the renewed United States protest during the past week against the Russians keeping the Manchurian port of Dairen closed to international shipping. The latest note was similar to the one dispatched on January 3 last, with the exception that it bluntly added that the United States is holding the Soviet Union responsible for American property and nationals in that port as Russia has refused to honour its commitment in the Sino-Soviet Treaty of August 14, 1946, to turn the port over to the Chinese.

On two other fronts, the United States has already taken the offensive diplomatically by demanding a showdown in the deadlocked discussions of the Soviet-American Commission in Korea and flatly rejecting the Russian suggestion that the Japanese peace treaty should be drafted by the Big Four Foreign Ministers alone.

With the return of Lt.-Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer China and other parts of the Far East about the middle of September, U. S. general policy towards the Chiang Kai-shek government is expected to be clarified. Gen. Wedemeyer has been engaged in collecting voluminous data concerning the Chinese situation, but so far has made no recommendations to Washington. Authoritative sources said the recommendations will come only upon his return.

What the mood of Congress will be on these as well as other international issues when it meets next January is still undecided. Probably it will be conditioned greatly by events in the interim which diplomats here describe as the "critical four months."—United Press.

### Mood Of Congress.

However, the success of the American diplomatic offensive against the Russians in the Far East depends on just how much support it will receive in Congress. Congressional approval will be necessary for Administration plans to bolster Southern Korea against the Communists with large economic aid. Congressional action will also be necessary for any considerable aid to Nationalist China.

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